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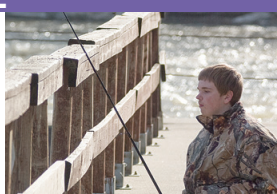
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## CRIME

# Aggravated assault reported

Staff Report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 19-year-old man reported an assault at 410 Bluemont Ave., after he was slapped on the back of the head and confronted with a knife, according to a Riley County Police report.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the victim was allegedly walking on the sidewalk of the 400 block of Bluemont Avenue when a man known to him allegedly approached from behind and slapped him on the back of the head.

When Washington turned around, the man allegedly pulled out a knife, hoping to start a fight.

Washington’s response was simple, yet effective. He just walked away, and the man with the knife did not pursue him.

**THEFT REPORTED**

A 76-year-old man reported \$1,800 stolen from his vehicle, which was parked at 510 Humboldt St.

According to an RCPD report, Joe Tiao reported that he left a bank bag with the money in his vehicle. The bag was stolen when Tiao left the vehicle unattended.

There were no signs of forced entry.

## Delta Tau Delta set to recolonize

By Rico van Buskirk  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beginning this fall, Delta Tau Delta fraternity will return to the K-State campus. The K-State chapter of Delta Tau Delta was originally founded in 1919. After initiating over 1,600 Deltas, the K-State Gamma Chi chapter was deactivated in 2007.

The fraternity ran into trouble with recruiting membership and retaining members. The fraternity soon became unable to keep the house filled with enough residents to pay its mortgage. The house was later foreclosed.

“The chapter lost its identity and its ability to recruit men,” said Ben Byers, Delta Tau Delta’s Western Plains division president.

Byers said relations with the K-State administration remained good and no probationary sanctions were in place at the beginning of the fraternity’s inactivity. Yet, the Deltas loss of identity might be attributed to the uncouth behavior of certain members.

“[The Deltas] had some issues with members not behaving in ways consistent with their values,” said Brandon Cutler, assistant director for fraternities for Greek Affairs.

A new chapter is likely to be formed, as the Deltas will begin recolonizing beginning later this August.

“We think the colonization effort will be successful,” Cutler

See FRATERNITY, Page 5

# A stifled dream



## Undocumented students wait for act to pass, struggle to afford college, find employment

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While most seniors in college are worried about graduating and finding their first job, K-State student Ana Perez\* has other issues on her mind.

Perez, whose parents brought her to the United States illegally when she was 15 years old, is undocumented.

Under the Kansas Instate Tuition Law she is able to attend K-State paying instate tuition, though she does not have a Social Security Number or proof to show she even exists outside of the walls of the university.

Kansas is one of 10 states that allows undocumented students to pay instate tuition – the others being California, New York, Utah, Illinois, Washington, Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. In the other 40 states students are forced to pay out-of-state tuition.

Perez is just one of 65,000 undocumented high school graduates who have the potential to attend universities across the nation but are uncertain of where their futures are heading, according to a report released in April by the National College Board.

Under the Kansas Instate Tuition Law, which was created in 2004, individuals who attended accredited high schools in Kansas for three years or earned a GED certificate issued in Kansas are allowed to be residents of Kansas for purposes of paying tuition and fees at state public institutions of higher education, regardless of their immigration status, according to the National Immigration Law Center’s Web site.

However, there are many obstacles that come with the law. Students are not eligible to receive any type of federal or state financial aid or grant money and sometimes even have trouble accepting private scholarships.

To fund her education, Perez has sought private scholarships, and her parents help as

**WHAT IS THE DREAM ACT?**

The Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act is bipartisan legislation introduced that addresses the situation faced by young people who were brought to the U.S. years ago as undocumented immigrant children but who have since grown up here, stayed in school and kept out of trouble.

**INSTATE TUITION BUT NO FINANCIAL AID**

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\*Editorial note: This name was changed to protect the identity of the undocumented student at K-State. Photo illustration by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

## Site encourages victims of domestic violence

By Ben Marshall  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kimetris Baltrip can tell her story now without crying. About the pain, the shame, the intervention and ultimately, the empowerment.

Baltrip, assistant professor of journalism, is a victim of domestic abuse.

“I was hurting so much and working every day with this big façade, trying to be strong, trying to be Dr. Baltrip, trying to carry on my daily responsibilities,” she said, “but I would go home and just crumble.”

Now, nearly 18 months after first seeking assistance, she said she is ready to give back to the community that gave so much to her.

Baltrip has created a Web site called *Sisteritsyourmove.com*. The idea for the Web site was born months ago, but Bal-

trip said it only began to really grow after she enrolled in a graduate level technical writing class this semester. Still in the process of being developed, the Web site will serve as Baltrip’s final project for the course.

The Web site is built around the acronym M.O.V.E., which stands for Manhattan’s Online Venue for Empowerment.

Baltrip said the purpose of the site is to offer comprehensive information all in one place so local victims of domestic violence will not have to struggle to find the resources they need.

In Baltrip’s experience, she said she found the Manhattan community to be rich in information and resources for domestic violence victims. Too often, though, she said this information was disjointed and “scattered all over the place.”

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### Sister, It's Your M.O.V.E.

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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jonathan Conrad at 10 a.m. today in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Genetic Variability, Demography and Habitat Selection in a Reintroduced Elk (Cervus Elaphus) Population."

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4. How many times can you subtract the number 5 from 25?

5. Which is correct to say, "The yolk of the egg are white" or "The yolk of the egg is white?"

6. Two fathers and two sons went fishing. They caught three fish. One father said, "One each. That is enough for all of us." How can this be?

— <http://riddles.com>

Answers: 1. time; 2. loss it in the air; 3. it's daytime; 4. once, after the first time, it becomes 20; 5. neither, the yolk is yellow; 6. there was a father, his son and his son's son

ANAGRAM PUZZLES

Place a six-letter word in the blanks so the sentence makes sense. The words must be anagrams of each other (they must contain the exact same letters in a different order).

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2. The \_\_\_\_\_ saw the \_\_\_\_\_ after it landed on the barbed wire and let out a loud \_\_\_\_\_.

3. It wasn't the \_\_\_\_\_ thing the entomologist said, but at least we learned sometimes \_\_\_\_\_ occurred in the \_\_\_\_\_ world.

4. The farmer was grave and \_\_\_\_\_ after the crops of \_\_\_\_\_ and Casaba \_\_\_\_\_ were ruined by pests.

5. The \_\_\_\_\_ was \_\_\_\_\_ on Ralph after he was supposed to run for help but \_\_\_\_\_ instead.

6. I had to \_\_\_\_\_ a friend to help me \_\_\_\_\_ for my lost dog, but she was being too \_\_\_\_\_ to be found.

— <http://www.stetson.edu/~efriedma/anagram>

Answers: 1. marine, remain, alimen; 2. hikers, shrink, shirk; 3. nicest, insect, insect; 4. solemn, lemon, mel-on; 5. nices, insect, insect; 6. enlist, listen, silent

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# Changes in recruitment process to affect sororities next fall

By Jacie Noel  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New rules for K-State sororities will change the recruitment process. The Panhellenic Council has worked with sororities and Greek Affairs to make sure these changes will take effect this fall.

Some of the changes include lowering the cost of recruitment and arranging for women to move into their residence halls only once.

The main reason for the changes was to cut the cost of recruitment, said Ellen Burke, director of recruitment for PHC.

Burke said sorority recruitment used to be incredibly expensive compared to other Big 12 Conference schools.

"The past two or three years now, the cost was over \$200 to do sorority recruitment, and

now it is down \$65," Burke said.

Another change to the process will allow women to move directly into the residence halls instead of having them live in a temporary residence on a recruitment floor.

Betsy Dunlap, Kappa Kappa Gamma president and senior in chemical engineering, said women participating in recruitment would not have to move into the residence halls, then back out on the last day.

Katie McKenzie, the other PHC director of recruitment and junior in mass communications, said the new process would also be easier on parents since they will not have to come to Manhattan twice, once to drop their daughters off for recruitment and then again to move them into the residence halls.

While PHC made the changes to be beneficial, there has been some concern about the

new process. Burke said the main concern people have is with the women moving into the residence halls instead of the temporary residence halls because it is something PHC has never done before.

"I think people are just more worried about how are the girls are going to deal with not living on the same floor with a bunch of girls going through sorority recruitment," Burke said. "We will still put them all in their recruitment groups, so they definitely have a group and still have recruitment guides to call if they have questions."

To address concerns, Burke said recruiting directors have gone around to all the houses and given them ethical recruiting workshops to help sororities adjust to the new changes.

Ann Virgo, Gamma Phi Beta president and junior in marketing, said any time changes

are implemented, the new system has to be relearned and new plans need to be integrated.

"I feel like overall, Greek affairs and K-State are not trying to make things harder but trying to implement the system to make it easier on the girls who are going through recruitment, because we want them to feel they have a fun and enjoyable experience," Virgo said.

Virgo said sororities, fraternities and Greek Affairs work as a team.

"We're a team so we work on the changes together, and the things that don't work we change it, implement it and integrate it into the future," she said.

Dunlap said there have been many positive and negative changes, but she thinks overall PHC is trying a lot of new things.

"I think it will be really positive, and they are trying to better the system," Dunlap said.

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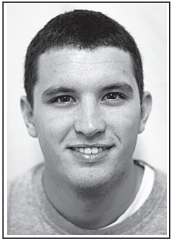
After 19 months of back-and-forth arguments and vetoes, the impasse on building coal-powered plants in Kansas is finally over. Earlier this week, new Gov. Mark Parkinson agreed to a deal with Sunflower Electric Power Corp., a Hays, Kan.-based company, to build one coal plant in Holcomb, Kan., and a wind farm near Hutchinson, Kan. The coal plant will reportedly produce 895 megawatts of electricity, while the wind farm will produce 1,500 megawatts. Both of the projects plan to create hundreds of new jobs in the state. Parkinson made the agreement shortly af-

ter taking over the governorship from Kathleen Sebelius, who vetoed four bills that called for two 700-megawatt coal plants to be built in Holcomb. From my perspective, both sides win. Republicans get their coal plant, and environmentalists get a renewable source of electricity. It’s a good compromise, but it might not be what’s best for the state. Though it is great to see the construction of a wind farm in the state, it should have happened a long time ago. According to the American Wind and Energy Association, Kansas is in a close third of all U.S. states in wind energy potential. Kansas is also the seventh largest producer of coal in the U.S., according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. Alaska and Arizona produce almost eight times as much as Kansas’ two coal mines. I’m not really sold on the idea of clean coal either, since it seems like an arduous and expensive task, especially when there is a never-ending source of power like wind. Wind power needs to be expanded in Kansas for three logical reason: there’s more potential energy here compared to other states, it’s renewable and it’s better for the environment.

While the agreement in Kansas calls for tougher provisions on the coal plants in terms of carbon dioxide emissions and increased use of renewable sources, the bill also strips many other regulations away from energy companies. According to The Associated Press, “The bill also would have a provision sought by Sunflower and its allies to limit the Kansas Department of Health and Environment’s power to regulate greenhouse gases and other pollutants.” Why are Republicans so hell-bent on this idea of coal? Yes, there is a lot of coal in Kansas and, yes, the coal industry has found ways to curb disastrous effects of coal, but wind power has little if any negative impacts on the environment and hardly ever stops in Kansas and across the middle section of the U.S. I certainly hope the wind farm in Hutchinson excels and the lawmakers across the state and the Midwest realize the importance of wind as an alternative to harmful fossil fuels.

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Lawmakers should drop ‘hate crime’ term, base punishment on actions



TIM HADACHEK

This week, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Matthew Shepard Act, and it moved to the Senate to do the same. If the bill becomes law – which seems likely – it will expand federal hate crime protection to homosexuals. However, the situation would be better if Congress had repealed the idea of a “hate crime” entirely. In 1998, 21-year-old Matthew Shepard, for whom the current bill is named, was

kidnapped, tortured and killed in his native state of Wyoming. During the ensuing trial, witnesses said that the two men responsible for the crime targeted Shepard because he was gay. Since Wyoming had no hate crime law on the books, the incident brought national discussion to the issue of hate crimes. First of all, it’s abhorrent that lawmakers would tack Shepard’s name to this or any bill. Doing so is a blatant maneuver to manipulate emotions for political gain. This is a common practice by members on both sides of the aisle and needs to stop. Our leaders must make decisions based upon reason, not sympathy, for the horrible crimes committed against Shepard. Reason shows that this and any other specific designation of a “hate crime” is unnecessary at best. Hate crimes are already illegal in this country. Matthew Shepard’s murderers are serving multiple life sentences. How would a hate crime law impose any harsher punishment?

Another oft-cited example of the need for hate crime laws is the murder of James Bird Jr. in Texas, also in 1998. Three men, known white supremacists, chained Bird, who was black, to the back of a pick-up truck and dragged him for miles to his death. Two of the men were sentenced to death, and the other will be in prison for the rest of his life. Again, how could a hate crime law bring any more justice to these criminals? Lesser crimes pose the same question. A man beating up a woman is still assault. Burning a cross in a Jewish family’s yard is still a criminal threat. Crimes are illegal, no matter the motives. Prosecuting hate brings the government into territory where it doesn’t belong. Hating someone – however bigoted, homophobic or racist the notion might be – should not be illegal. It is the action that should be punished, not the thought. Trying to unravel “thought crimes” is

a nearly impossible business. The minds of criminals are twisted places, and mental illness is often a factor in violent crimes. Single motives might be easy to report in the news, but they are usually not the case. Shepard’s murderers, for instance, were reportedly addicted to methamphetamines. Some witnesses said they had been awake for days, desperate for a fix. Shepard’s sexuality was certainly a factor, but the drug addiction might have played a role as well. The brutal murders of Shepard, Bird and others are horrifying, and society should spare no cost to bring justice to their attackers. But it must be their actions that are punished, not thoughts. There should be no special place for hate crimes in our legal system – even if there is in hell.

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# Below-average temperatures affect fishing season

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Spring means warm weather and flowers for some. For others, it means fish. Local fishers have been waiting a long time for crappie, bass and other fish to begin spawning.

“A lot of people think there is a season for everything, but there’s not: it’s water temperature,” said Judi Reinerio, employee of Derick’s Bait-N-Tackle, 4700 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Because of the unseasonably cool weather, fish that are usually caught at this time of year have not been as active as normal. According to *crappiefishing.com*, crappie move to shallower waters at temperatures between 55-60 degrees Fahrenheit and begin spawning around 62-65 degrees Fahrenheit.

On Sunday morning, the Army Corps of Engineers reported the temperature at Tuttle Creek Reservoir had reached 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Reinerio said many fishermen ask her every day if the fish are biting yet.

“It’s been a long winter,” she said.

Minnows make the best bait for crappie, Reinerio said. The best places to look in the Tuttle Creek State Park are at the Spillway Marina or the Outlet, she said.

“The Outlet is convenient [if you don’t have a boat],” Reinerio said. “You just back your truck up to the fence.”

Sam Ensley, employee of Tuttle Creek Outfitters, 2323 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said the weather has not affected his favorite, the channel catfish.

The reports of the Kan-

sas Department of Wildlife and Parks seem to agree with Ensley. As of April 30, its fishing report stated that catfish were “good” at Milford Reservoir, Geary State Lake, Pottawatomie State Fishing Lake No. 2 and Shawnee County Lake. Other species, like crappie, walleye and white bass are only listed as “fair” at many locations in northeast Kansas, but with the water temperatures finally rising, this could soon change.

There are many places to look for catfish, but Ensley said his favorite places were where the creeks empty into larger lakes. He recommended using cut bait.

Ben Fuchs, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and president of the K-State Fishing Team, said if people prefer bass fishing, they should go to Milford Lake.

The Milford Fish Hatchery regularly stocks both Milford Lake and Tuttle Creek Reservoir, but bass seem to fare better in Milford Lake, Fuchs said.

The K-State Fishing Team only fishes for bass. According to the team’s Web site, it has won numerous awards since being founded in 2004. Most recently, at the Arkansas Tech Invitational Tournament, on March 15-21, Fuchs and Jared Fish, senior in food science and industry, finished in fourth place. The team is next competing in the FLW College Fishing Tournament May 9 at Kentucky Lake.

The prime spots for bass fishing are Geary State Lake, Rush Creek or the Dam at Milford Lake and Pottawatomie State Fishing Lake No. 1 and No. 2, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks’ Web site.



Justin Harrah fishes on part of Tuttle Creek Reservoir last month. The Columbia, Ohio, resident came to Manhattan to visit his grandparents during his spring break.

Lisle Alderton  
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## FRATERNITY | Delta Tau Delta to recolonize, recruit new members

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said.

A contingent of representatives from Delta Tau Delta’s central office will be at K-State to give recruitment presentations to various campus groups and other interested students.

“Like the typical process of recolonization, the Delta [representatives]

will come in and begin pledging men and as they make grades ... and meet requirements, they’ll become initiated,” Byers said.

Cutler said he expects these recruiting efforts to attract 20-30 men in the first couple weeks.

“It’s a really great opportunity for guys not currently involved to really take ownership in [the chapter],” Cutler said.

“[The central office] will bring in new members and help them learn chapter operations.”

The new colony would be able to be an initiated chapter as early as the Fall of 2010, as the Interfraternity Council requires a minimum of two semesters before a colony can obtain full IFC membership.

The central office has several other requirements that

must be met before the colonists would be eligible for initiation.

Though the process is just beginning, Greek Affairs is confident of the future of the recolonization, and Cutler said he sees the national organization putting its full resources into a successful recolonization.

“I expect nothing but quality work and a quality chapter to come out of this,” Cutler said.

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# Royals have successful new batting approach



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Kevin Seitzer made getting on base a habit during his 12-year Major League Baseball career. The former Kansas City Royal and current hitting coach of the club walked 669 times in his career, while striking out only 617 times.

He posted a career on base percentage of .375, so it should come as no surprise what he has done to the Royals' offense.

In past years, being patient at the plate has been a problem for Kansas City. The club ranked last in the American League in walks last season under former hitting coach Mike Barnett. It ranked 13th in the league the year prior to that.

It seems safe to say the problem has been solved. Entering Wednesday night's game against the Seattle Mariners, the Royals ranked fifth in the league in walks.

A prime example of the adjustment came against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night, with the team drawing 11 walks in the 11-inning victory.

While it's still early, it appears evident that some guys are growing more watchful at the plate.

For example, Jose Guillen has already taken the free pass to first base eight times this season in just 14 games. He only walked 23 times last year in 153 games. He has a career on base percentage of .324, but this year the number has climbed to .419.

In Coco Crisp's eight-year career, he has always struck out more than he has walked. The most base on balls he'd had in his entire career came in 2007 with the Boston Red Sox, when he walked 50 times.

This year, Crisp has walked 21 times compared to only 13 strikeouts in 27 games, while posting a career-best .363 on base percentage.

Again, it's only 27 games in, but a sign of a good team is when it buys in to what its coaches preach to them. The Royals appear to be doing just that.

Kansas City is seeing an average of 3.75 pitches per plate appearance this season. In contrast, the Royals averaged only 3.66 pitchers per plate appearance last year, which ranked 13th in the league. To put that number in perspective, the Royals saw a total of 1,372 fewer pitches than the league average over the course of the season, equating to nearly 10 per game.

Why is this a big deal, you ask? Because by doing so, the Royals are forcing opposing teams' starting pitchers out of the game earlier and delving into their bullpens an inning earlier on average than last year.

Everyone wants to talk about Zack Greinke and the Royals pitching, and they should. Because of guys like Greinke, the Royals are unlikely to endure a long losing streak that has been problematic in the past because they have stoppers on the mound now to prevent those streaks from mounting.

But the offense should not be forgotten. After a slow start to the season, the Royals rank 13th in baseball in runs scored. Last year they ranked 25th in runners crossing the plate.

Sure, there are 134 games to go, but perhaps, just perhaps, the Royals have bought in and maybe this is a "New. Blue. Tradition." after all.

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# Standout starter



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**TOP:** Outfielder **Nick Martini** talks to head coach **Brad Hill** near third base during the first of two games against Brigham Young University on Monday night. The Wildcats won the series 2-0. **BOTTOM:** Martini looks toward the outfield after a swing Monday night against the Cougars. Martini has a .341 batting average for the season.

# Freshman player excels, takes No. 3 spot in lineup

Blake Thorson

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In such a historic season for the K-State baseball program as a whole, it is easy to overlook some of the story lines that have unfolded for the Wildcats. One of those often overlooked story lines is the campaign of true freshman left fielder Nick Martini.

Martini, a native of Crystal Lake, Ill., has started 47 of 48 games in left field for the Cats and has also batted third in the order for most of the season.

Most freshmen would not have the physical or mental makeup to come right in to Big 12 Conference baseball and thrive in such a pressure role. However, Martini is not your typical freshman.

The freshman phenom showed right away he was collegiate ready as a hitter when he began the season on a nine-game hitting streak and led the Cats in average and doubles throughout the first two weeks of the season.

Martini carries a .341 average on 61 hits with one home run, 40 RBI, 45 runs, 13 doubles, two triples and has also stolen 17 bases in 21 attempts.

Defensively, he has made no errors and also has two outfield assists on the year. Couple these numbers with his excellent plate discipline, 23 walks to only 31 strikeouts, and he is one of the most complete play-

ers on the team and one of the most productive freshman seasons in Wildcat history.

When asked about his young left fielder and what he brings to the table, head coach Brad Hill had rave reviews.

"He brings a lot of confidence," Hill said. "He is a very mature freshman. There aren't too many freshmen hitting in the three hole in the Big 12, let alone in Division I baseball."

Martini, who grew up a huge Cubs fan and modeled his game after fellow left-handed slugger Ken Griffey Jr., was a standout early on in his career at Prairie Ridge High School just outside Chicago. He lettered, started three years and carried a .474 average with 55 doubles, six triples, 14 home runs and 101 RBI for his career. He also led his team to a state championship in 2008.

The sweet-swinging leftie has shown flashes of being a five-tool player that has Major League Baseball scouts drooling, but there is still plenty of room for improvement for the youngster in just his first year in the program.

Martini has managed only three home runs on the season but said he felt that the power numbers would increase with time in the program and a better feel for collegiate pitching.

"Right now I'm not too worried about it because I'm young," Martini said. "I think the power numbers will go up



as I get bigger and stronger, because I'm only 18 right now."

Hill echoed those sentiments and also believes Martini has a chance to turn some of his gap shots into homers as he becomes stronger.

For the time being, however, Martini fits Coach Hill's mold for a prototype number-

three hitter because of his patience and gap power to all fields.

"He has a real good eye," Hill said. "He has a pretty good idea about his swing. He had a good swing coming in and there is not many flaws to that swing, and therefore he doesn't break down mechanically."

## SPORTS NEWS

### LIONS SIGN LINEBACKER LARRY FOOTE TO A 1-YEAR DEAL

Linebacker Larry Foote has signed a one-year deal with his hometown Detroit Lions, two days after being released by the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Lions, winless last season, announced Foote's signing Wednesday afternoon.

The Steelers released Foote on Monday, a move expected because he asked to be traded or cut. He started every game for them the past five seasons, including their Super Bowl victories last season and after the 2005 season, but was unhappy coming off the field on passing downs.

The native of Detroit and former star at nearby Michigan says a lot of teams had expressed interest in him, including Arizona, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

— Yahoo.com

### COWBOYS STAFFER HURT IN COLLAPSE, OUT OF HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY

A Dallas Cowboys assistant athletic trainer who sustained a broken leg in the collapse of the team's practice facility has been released from the hospital.

Greg Gaither was released from Baylor University Medical Center on Wednesday, the team said.

Gaither was one of a dozen people injured Saturday when the team's tent-like structure collapsed during a severe storm. Gaither underwent surgery Saturday night to repair a fracture in the tibia and fibula of his right leg.

Two Cowboys staffers remain at Parkland Hospital. Rich Behm, a scouting assistant, was permanently paralyzed from the waist down after his spine was severed, and new special teams coach Joe DeCamillis had surgery Monday to repair vertebrae in his back.

— Yahoo.com

### SPORTS BOSSES SAY ECONOMY FORCES MORE PRICE CUTS

U.S. sports fans could see deeper cuts in ticket prices for their favorite teams, officials from the major sports leagues said on Wednesday, as the recession threatens attendance at costly new stadiums.

Already, a number of top sports teams have begun to cut prices, with the New York Yankees last week announcing the organization would lower the cost of buying premium seats to help fill the shiny new \$1.5 billion ballpark.

The average price of a home-game ticket for a Yankees fan this season, for example, will run about \$72.97, up more than 75 percent from last year, according to research firm Team Marketing Report.

Across sports, even more cuts could be coming as teams reverse the increases they put in place to help pay for expensive new arenas and stadiums.

"There are going to be adjustments based on the economy. We've seen that in our teams," David Stern, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said at a panel discussion hosted by The Wall Street Journal. "They'll do fine, but they'll do less. As we come through the economy, I think there will be some re-pricing mechanism built in."

Joining Stern on the panel were the commissioners of the other three major U.S. sports leagues — the National Football League, Major League Baseball and the National Hockey League — all of which have seen finances pinched by the recession.

Stern's NBA cut jobs earlier this year, something the NFL did as well, and baseball froze the league budget as it faces an attendance decline of as much as 10 percent this year.

— Reuters

### 6 EX-PLAYERS FROM TOLEDO CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

University of Toledo officials have known for two years the bad news was coming. It finally struck Wednesday when six former players — three each from Toledo's basketball and football programs, as well as two Detroit area businessmen — were charged with conspiracy to commit sports bribery in an indictment filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

The 20-count indictment charges that between December 2004 and December 2006, Ghazi "Gary" Manni, 52, and Mitchell Karam, 76, paid money and other things of value to the athletes in order to influence, or attempt to influence, the final score of both football and basketball games. Though the money paid players was at times as little as \$500, this is believed to be the first major gambling case involving two sports on a college campus.

Charged in the indictment, in addition to Manni and Karam, were Harvey "Scooter" McDougle, 24, a former running back from Cleveland; Adam Cuomo, 31, a former running back from Hagersville, Ontario, Canada; Quinton Broussard, 25, a former running back from Carrollton, Texas; Keith Triplett, 29, a former basketball player from Toledo; Anton Currie, 25, a former basketball player from Okemos, Mich.; and Kashif Payne, 24, a former basketball player from Chester, Pa.

"Today's charges shine a light into the dark corner of illegal sports bookmaking and reveals the unfortunate consequences that the influence of money from betting can have on the integrity of both athletes and athletic contests," said U.S. Attorney Terrence Berg in announcing the indictment.

— ESPN.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Collegian issue highlights  
Wefald's K-State term well

Editor,

Ruth Ann and I want to thank all of you and the entire Collegian staff for what you all called the Commemorative Issue for Ruth Ann and me and my 23 years as president of K-State for Tuesday, May 5. I cannot say thank you enough for your Tuesday, May 5, K-State Collegian. Every single article is well written and extraordinarily accurate. I have always been a fan of the K-State Collegian, and I always will be. Ruth Ann and I will always be grateful for this commemorative issue that is headlined with the theme "Leaving a Legacy."

I also want to thank the entire K-State family. I have enjoyed working with our outstanding faculty and our Faculty Senate Leadership Group over the past 23 years. I have been overjoyed to work with our K-State Student Senate and student leaders from across the university. I also have definitely enjoyed working with the Classified Senate and all of the superb facilities employees that have kept our campus so neat and beautiful. I know that many alums read the K-State Collegian so I want to thank all of our dedicated alums from coast to coast for their dedicated support of K-State for many, many years and their support of Ruth Ann and me over the past 23 years that we have been privileged to serve the university. We wish all of you the best, and we will see you down the road.

I want to thank Angela Powers for doing a first-rate job as director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. I also want to thank the Collegian adviser, Kim Baltrip, for the truly outstanding job that she has done as the adviser to the K-State Collegian since 2005.

Sincerely,  
**Jon Wefald**  
PRESIDENT, K-STATE

Marijuana legalization  
needs equal exposure

Editor,

After reading the article on the legalization of marijuana, I was let down. One article was a brief, vague and weak argument on why to not legalize marijuana. It was followed by a narrative, that after reading a few times, still has no point, nor does it address legalization/decriminalization. Therefore, I would like to send this out to educate and debate the other side.

First, Frank Male has an issue with the fact that legalization would increase government bureaucracy. We are in a horrible economy; people are getting laid off left and right. In a worst-case scenario in which the government can't afford to create jobs, let farmers, gardeners, florists, anyone start growing. It's agriculture. Unlike cigarettes and alcohol, marijuana is a plant. It grows. It's ready. If corn got you high, would you have the same problem?

Next, it would be much cheaper: No dealer can undercut mass production and the dreaded middle man. It doesn't even have to be regulated — let people grow it in their homes.

The article also goes on to talk about the health effects of marijuana. It lists, "It does nothing good to your lungs, works as a great demotivator and can ruin your life" ... I'm sorry, but if those are the only negatives, how is it not legal? Here's another list: emphysema, heart attacks, strokes, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and cancer. Guess what that is. Here's a clue: It has 4,000 chemicals.

Alcohol, another winner for good health, causes alcoholism, cirrhosis of the liver, cardiovascular disease and cancer to name a few. Not to mention the hangovers, violence, rapes and suicides all caused by alcohol. If you are talking health, marijuana might be the most healthy vice around.

"Great demotivator" — I'm writing this. Saying that using it "can ruin your life" as a reason to not legalize marijuana is ridiculous. Anything can ruin someone's life, from an individual to a group, a company, another vice, environmental disasters, food. Obesity is becoming as big of a problem as smoking. Do you want to only legalize healthy foods? The article ends with the quote, "I prefer my bourbon." Sounds like an alcoholic to me.

The problem with that is that marijuana, like it or not, is a huge part of our culture, especially as college students. If a part of our culture is going to be negatively represented, it should be equally represented. If a parade of people walked the streets for civil rights, no one would condemn them.

However, if a parade was held for marijuana, they would all be labeled "potheads." Good people are going to jail, some getting killed. Lives are getting ruined because marijuana is illegal, and the government can cut jail costs and lives by just giving the people the "forbidden fruit."

Marijuana is a civil rights issue and should be treated as a civil rights issue.

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## M.O.V.E | Web site to be resource for victims of abuse

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“It was extremely frustrating,” Baltrip said. “There was not one portal, not one place where I could just go and sit and read and just find all the information I needed.”

*Sisteritsyourmove.com* provides information on a variety of useful resources, including childcare, legal assistance and therapy. The site includes links and telephone numbers to a wide range of local agencies and services.

“Certainly there are a number of regional, state and national resources, but I wanted to do something specifically for the Manhattan community,” Baltrip said. “Abuse of children and women is far more rampant than anybody would probably guess.”

Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center Inc., said the Manhattan area is not exempt from the problem of domestic abuse.

She said the Crisis Center serves nearly 1,600 victims annually from Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley Counties, as well as Fort Riley.

Davis said the Crisis Center, which offers a 24-hour hotline, and other free and confidential services, assists individuals from all walks of life.

“Domestic violence doesn’t recognize income guidelines, or geographic locations, or age, or race, or any of those other identifying characteristics,” Davis said. “And whether they’re teachers, or nurses, or homemakers, or students, the challenges are the same.”

An article published on May 4 in The Kansas City Star (“Recession amplifies domestic violence”) reports an increase in the number of domestic violence cases in the Kansas City metro area with the recent downturn in

the economy.

Barry Wilkerson, Riley County attorney, said it is certainly common for victims in the Manhattan area to remain associated with their perpetrator if they feel like they cannot support themselves financially. However, he did not cite a sour economy as one of this area’s main instigators of domestic violence.

“Where we’re going to see a spike in domestic violence cases is usually going to be around graduation or deployments from the military,” he said.

Wilkerson acknowledged one of the issues with the justice system is that its role ends with the prosecution.

“We can arrest people and we can put people in jail,” Wilkerson said. “But what do we do for the victims after the fact?”

He said that after the justice system takes action is when the community’s resources come into play. He also said that a site like *Sisteritsyourmove.com* could be one of these beneficial resources for people trying to escape their situations.

Ultimately, Baltrip said she hopes to take her passion, energy and advocacy beyond the Web. She said she looks forward to the day where she can volunteer her services more formally.

Until then, she said she hopes her Web site is a place where victims can go and simply rest while they seek the assistance they want.

“This site says, you don’t have to go door-to-door right now. You don’t have to worry about having enough time on your cell phone to make all these different calls to all these different agencies,” Baltrip said. “You don’t have to carry the frustration of being referred to all these different places.

“Sit down, relax, take notes and then move.”

## BILL | Dean of Student Life ‘in support of’ DREAM Act

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much as they can. But it has not been easy, Perez said.

“The door is halfway open for undocumented immigrant students,” she said. “We are allowed to pay instate tuition and become part of our communities, but we do not get the benefits that most legal citizens enjoy, like being able to have a driver’s license or to get a job from which the government can get a lot of taxes from.”

Though she has been able to attend college, Perez will still be undocumented after she receives her diploma.

### THE DREAM ACT

“Now what do I do?” she asked. “We keep hoping; there are people who have been waiting for years and years, years and years. These people went to college years ago and are still waiting on the DREAM Act.”

Perez and others like her are waiting for the federal government to pass the The Development, Relief and Education of Alien Minors Act.

Originally introduced in the Senate in 2001, the bill will allow undocumented students to attend college and, after graduation, to become eligible for citizenship.

The act has fallen short of votes in Congress several times since its introduction. In its reintroduction, in 2007, it fell short by eight votes.

More recently, the DREAM Act was reintroduced in the House and Senate on March 26. With bipartisan support and President Barack Obama supporting the act, many believe they are getting closer

to their dreams of seeing the act pass.

“If it passes, that means that now I can work legally,” Perez said. “But more than that, it means I will have a peace of mind and that I will not be afraid anymore when there are threats against immigrants. I understand that being a citizen is a privilege, but I just don’t know what else could I have done to earn it since all I’ve done since I came to the United States, besides getting straight A’s in school, has been community service from being a Sunday school teacher to helping with voting registrations.”

According to the Immigration Law Center’s Web site, to qualify for immigration relief under the DREAM Act, a student must have been brought to the U.S. when he or she was 15 years old or younger – or five years before the DREAM Act is enacted – and must be able to demonstrate good moral character.

Under the DREAM Act, after high school graduation, the student would be permitted to apply for conditional status, authorizing up to six years of legal residence. During the six-year period, the student would be required to graduate from a two-year college, complete at least two years toward a four-year degree or serve in the U.S. military for at least two years.

Permanent residence would be granted at the end of the six-year period if those requirements are met and if the student has continued to maintain good moral character.

The DREAM Act also eliminates a federal provision that discourages states from providing instate tu-

ition to their undocumented immigrant student residents, thus restoring full authority to the states to determine state college and university fees.

Perez has gone to Topeka to tell her story to legislators and participates in marches at K-State and the Statehouse to create awareness of the DREAM Act.

“I just want for people to understand and to not say that [the DREAM Act] is wrong right away,” she said. “They need to fully understand and meet a person who is going through it. You should really get to know the struggles and what they are going through before you judge.

“It’s easy just to say they should go back to where they are born, but they don’t realize how much we want to help this country.”

### OPPOSING VIEWS

Bob Dane, communications director for the Federation for American Immigration Reform, one of the largest immigration reform groups in the country, said he thinks the DREAM Act is simply an “amnesty plan.”

“It’s an amnesty plan disguised as an education initiative,” Dane said. “We are giving away college education to illegal aliens. Amnesty just encourages more illegal behavior.”

Universities only have a fixed number of slots for admission, he said.

“Every time we admit an illegal alien to college, we are losing a spot for a U.S. citizen,” Dane said.

“The DREAM Act provides yet another benefit, yet another incentive for more illegal immigrants,” he said.

Dane pointed out that the U.S. already provides K-12 education for illegal

aliens.

### K-STATE VIEW

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, is a supporter of the federal DREAM Act.

“I’ve always been in favor of the DREAM Act legislation – it’s long overdue,” he said. “America is built upon opportunity and hope. Without the DREAM Act, we are not giving millions of young people a chance.”

Bosco said many of the undocumented students he works with are on academic scholarship and are involved in all facets of the university community.

“Many of them make a phenomenal contribution to our campus,” he said. “They are great K-Staters. And after they graduate they will continue to make a difference.”

There is no accurate way to determine how many students at K-State would benefit from this act because the university does not use Social Security Numbers to identify students – they are assigned a Wildcat ID, said Madai Rivera, coordinator of Hispanic recruitment at K-State.

To help students who are brought to the U.S. by their parents, the DREAM Act is needed, Bosco said.

“The balloon is popped on graduation,” Bosco said. “They are caught between despair and frustration.”

Administrators at universities across the nation like Bosco believe the DREAM Act is a step in the right direction.

“I know it’s controversial,” he said. “America has always been a country interested in giving people a chance. There are differences in opinion, but I believe this is the right time for us to move in a positive affirmative direction.”



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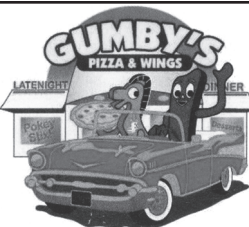
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## Entertainment industry often mirrors past hits with remakes

By Jacie Noel  
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When it comes to movies, TV shows and music these days, there seems to be a sense of déjà vu. Remakes and sequels, along with book and comic book adaptations, are becoming quite popular in the media industry and seem to be good moneymakers, but the lack of creativity in these industries is still in question.

While Hollywood sequels, remakes and adaptations seem to dominate, this phenomenon is not new to the industry.

English professor David Smit, who has also taught classes on film adaptation, said Hollywood has always depended on novels and plays for material.

"Remakes and adaptations are the very basis of what Hollywood does and what it has always done," Smit said.

Chris Wehner, a film critic for the Movie Review & Screenplay Database, said in an online article that remakes of movies and recycled storylines have been a part of Hollywood since the 1930s. Even famous screenwriters and filmmakers, like Alfred Hitchcock for example, remade movies or created sequels.

"Storylines have been recycled countless times and have so for years," Wehner said in the article. "Not only did Hitchcock remake his movies, he recycled his scenes."

Not everyone feels that movies and music should be remade. Felix Vasquez Jr., editor-in-chief and columnist for *Cinema-Crazed.com*, said in an article that there is a lack of creativity, and movies are being made

from literally everything.

"There's a shocking lack of creativity, originality, and intelligence in pop culture these days, and people are eating it up with a spoon," Vasquez said.

John Farr, a writer for The Huffington Post, said in another article that in this time of economic crisis, Hollywood should also concentrate on making smaller, more cost-efficient movies than spending large budgets on remakes and sequels, especially with popular franchises.

Farr said the movie business has focused more on drawing the critical 12- to 24-year-old demographic into theaters. He said younger consumers tend not to read reviews but are sensitive to marketing, while adults typically want more to their movies than special effects and explosions.

"Back in Hollywood's Golden Age, the industry made literate films for grown-ups because they wanted to build the prestige of the medium with high-quality, thought-provoking entertainment," Farr said.

Farr said making many smaller budget movies instead of just a few big budget ones would employ more people, get more people in theaters and would win critical raves.

Bethany Fief, junior in public relations, said Hollywood has lacked creativity in some genres, which gets repetitive and pointless. But she also said there have been some recent movies that create their own style.

"I do like how movies from Sundance and other independent creative studios are really branching out," she said. "The new movies with unique plotlines are giving Hollywood somewhat of a positive image."

The music industry also has seen its share of remakes, which also is an interest for Fief.

"Some bands play the same repetitive guitar riffs over and over with the same whiny pop lyrics. Other bands branch out and experiment with chords and electronic sounds," she said. "A Perfect Circle is a great example of a band that knows how to be creative and do remakes."

Fief gave an example of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Simple Man," remade by rock bands Shinedown and The Deftones, and said she thought Shinedown did a great job of doing a cover.

"Brent Smith [lead vocalist for Shinedown] has amazing vocal talent, and he was able to show off his abilities in that song," Fief said. "However, the Deftones cover was just weird. [Lead vocalist Chino Moreno's] vocal pitch didn't match, and there was no creativity."

Whether there is lack of creativity in Hollywood and the music industry comes down to opinion. But it seems recycling material will be something that is always a part of the entertainment industry.

"It may be a matter of opinion whether remakes and adaptations are good or bad things, but it is a matter of fact how much Hollywood does rely on these genres," Smit said. "My sense is that they have not been relying on them more."

Fief said she thinks Hollywood and the music industry should at least make their work personalized.

"Overall, Hollywood and the music industry need to strive to make things their own," she said. "If they are going to do a cover, they need to do it completely different or very similar. Nothing in between."

### RECIPE

## Yogurt Fruit Pie

### Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1 piece Makes 8 servings

#### Amount Per Serving

Calories 196 Calories from Fat 110

Total Fat 12.5g

Cholesterol 18mg

Sodium 201mg

Potassium 90.6mg

Carbohydrates 19.1g

Sugar: 10.8g

Fiber < 1g

Protein 2.6g

#### Ingredients

1 9-inch graham cracker crust

3 8-oz. low-fat yogurt

3 cups Cool Whip

In large mixing bowl, fold together yogurt and Cool Whip. Spread in graham cracker crust and top with fruit if desired. Refrigerate or freeze at least one hour before serving.

—Compiled by Katie Marshal, Fruit of the Fight member

### ALBUM REVIEW

## UK band gains fans with 1st album

### "Attack! Attack!"

★★★★☆

Album review by Shelton Burch

In 2007, a band from south Wales called Attack! Attack! was nominated for "best newcomer" at the Welsh Music Awards. A year later, the band released its self-titled first album.

Attack! Attack! has toured the U.K., where most of its audience lives. However, the band has also become a musical force in the U.S. with its fan base constantly increasing.

The group's first album features 10 tracks. The musical style mimics that of bands like The Police and AC/DC. In contrast, the music is also infused with a pop-type feel, giving it a sound very similar to the musical style of Fall Out Boy.

The album is a demonstration of powerful lead vocals by Neil Starr, who plays guitar too on the album. Ryan Day is also featured on the guitar.

The majority of the album consists of songs that start out fast and never slow down, but there are a few exceptions. "From Now On" starts comparatively slow but picks up very rapidly. This song has also been announced as the winner of a recent competition to determine which songs will go on the next version of "Guitar Hero."

All in all, the album is definitely



worth checking out. It features a great balance of vocals and instrumentation throughout and is a nice demonstra-

tion of the punk/rock music that is making the band gradually more and more popular.



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